

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Weekly Newsmagazine

Volume 54, Number 40

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

July 16, 1942

Find Stripped Car In West Andover

An automobile later found to have been stolen in Lowell the night before was discovered off Reservation road, West Andover, Friday morning, stripped of all four of its tires.

Allan Milnes of Andover, who had been picking berries near the scene, came upon the car, and immediately notified the police. The car was located near the police rifle pit by the old Averill farm, and was 75 years from the dirt road. All four wheels had been removed from the car, a 1941 model coupe, but only the tires were taken.

A check on the registration showed that the car belonged to Henrietta Desrosiers of 29 Fordham street, East Chelmsford. It was towed back to Lowell Sunday morning by a wrecker.

Canning Demonstrations Here Next Thursday

Miss Ruth U. Weld, assistant specialist in horticulture manufactures at Essex county agricultural school, will give canning demonstrations here next Thursday morning and afternoon, sponsored by the Andover Garden club in co-operation with the canteen division of the Andover Red Cross.

The program will be open to the public, and will be held in the Sunday school room of the South church July 23, at 10:30 in the morning and again at 2:30. Food conservation being as important as it is, a large attendance is expected.

"Gay Divorcee" Here July 27

*Palmerton Players To
Present First Musical*

Marking another step in the forward progress of the Andover drama festival, Guy Palmerton's company will present Cole Porter's brilliant musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee" here a week from Monday night.

Mary Elliott and Harry Stockwell, a newcomer to Andover, will have the principal roles in the production, and they will be supported by Frank Lyon and Louise Kirtland, both of whom have proved quite popular in their appearances here.

Miss Elliott, in particular, would seem to be well qualified to take the lead in the coming musical production. While she has proved herself an adept ingenue in the three drawing-room comedies heretofore presented, her past record on the stage has featured musical comedy. Her best previous work was understudying Betty Grable through the Broadway run of "Dubarry was a Lady," and taking Miss Grable's role on the road tour. She was with Eddie Dowling in "George Washington Slept Here," and had the title role in "My Sister Eileen."

Among the musicals in which Louise Kirtland has appeared were Eddie Cantor's "Strike Me Pink" and Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," both in leading roles. Frank Lyon has been in "No, No, Nanette," "Queen High," and "Of Thee I Sing."

(Continued on Page 8)

Blackout Successful Here Tuesday

*Near-Perfect Attendance By Defense Workers;
Signals Clearly Audible; Traffic Problems Solved*

2497 Register In New Gas Program

*Majority Apply For
Supplemental Rations*

Except for the revelation of the fact that Andover apparently has only one serious motorcyclist, the most striking fact about last week's second gasoline rationing was that only 10 percent less than the number of cars registered in May were absent from the lists at the present enrollment.

It had been expected that the percentage would show a considerable drop, due to the number of local people vacationing out of town, and to the fact that many additional cars have probably been put up for the duration.

It was estimated, after the program was concluded, that fully two-thirds of the registrants had asked for application blanks for supplementary rations. The supply of 2000 blanks furnished the schools was nearly completely exhausted.

Totals for the A books, for all three registration days, were Shawshen, 148, PUNCHARD, 1748. The lone "D" motorcycle ration book was given out at the Shawshen school. A total of 2497 books were distributed, compared to the 2777 of the May gasoline registration.

School Supt. Edward I. Erickson, who supervised the registering, stated this week that the work had proceeded smoothly, and that the

(Continued on Page 12)

Next Draft Quota Leaves In August

No new group is expected to be inducted into the armed forces during the month of July from the district represented by Local Draft Board 3, following the large contingent which left for the Boston induction center Friday with Melvin Ducker of Methuen as leader and Stillman Reynolds of Chester street, Ballardvale, as assistant leader. In all probability, the first August contingent will be even larger than Friday's.

A large number of new classifications have recently been released by the board. Men with order numbers as high as 11150 have now been classified.

I-C, Already In Service

Robert Francis Wilson; Theodore B. Demboski; Dominic Giarusso, Jr., N. Andover.

(Continued on Page 12)

Despite scattered incidents involving local defense plants and unco-operative householders, Andover's blackout early Thursday morning was considered a good success by the officials in charge.

Local civilian defense workers had a surprisingly good attendance record for the first blackout held here during the early morning, lasting from 1:40 to 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Only the air raid wardens and regular, reserve and auxiliary police were on duty; of these, the wardens had 85 percent attendance, the regular and reserve police 100 percent, and the auxiliary police, better than 90 percent.

Since the approximate time of the blackout had been known beforehand, the wardens went to their posts some time before the sounding of the sirens; there was no formal mobilization, but each was required to file a report afterwards. Deputy chief warden Norman Miller of Shawshen was in charge of the corps, Leonard F. James, chief warden, being out of town. Most of the wardens who did not take part were on vacation, and presumably absent from town.

Since the test was held for the sake of the blacking-out, and not the mobilization of personnel, the re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Ballardvale Man Gets Wings As Paratrooper

Kenneth Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll of Clark road, Ballardvale, received his wings Friday at the graduation exercises of a school for paratroopers at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has made several jumps from a height of 1500 feet.

At present he is enjoying a seven day furlough at the family home, and expects to return to Fort Benning tomorrow. A party was held last night in his honor by many of his friends and relatives, and he was presented with a wrist watch.

Directs Entertainment At New York Army Camp

Pvt. James C. MacLachlan, 22 Haverhill street, Andover, now stationed with the 242nd Coast Artillery at Fort Terry, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of technician, 5th grade, there.

Well-known during his residence here as an actor, solo pianist and club entertainer, and for his appearances on the radio and stage as "the boy from Blighty," Corporal MacLachlan is now entertainment director at Fort Terry.

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		SCRANTON LACE TABLE CLOTHS Square and oblong, beautiful patterns.	\$3.95

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51 PAIRS 50 in. DRAPES All are sateen lined and full 2½ yards long. Damask, cretonnes, homespuns, 1 to 3 pair lots. Values up to \$13.95 pr.	1-3 to 1-2 off	76 YACHT CHAIRS Easy folding summer chairs with hardwood frames and heavy canvas seat and back. Reg. \$1.69.	\$1.49
3 SUMMER CHAISE LOUNGES White enamel finish with mattress of water repellent leatherite. For quick clearance. Reg. \$22.95.	\$18.95	23 TAPESTRY SCARFS With imitation petit-point design on blue ground. Reg. 98c.	2 for \$1.00
11 BEACH UMBRELLAS In gay colored striped canvas, while they last. Reg. \$5.98.	\$4.50	2 GLIDER SETS 6 cushion set, covered in gay colored dustite cretonne. Reg. \$10.98 set.	\$8.98
311 YARDS REMNANTS Lengths 1 to 5 yards. Values up to \$2.00 yard.	½ Price	22 COUCH COVERS A special close-out lot of Oriental covers. All are full 2½ yards long. Reg. \$4.98.	\$2.98
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5 in. to 10 in. inclusive (6 bowls).

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Activities Begin At Local Playgrounds

Playgrounds and wars would seem to be two very distinct things, but war touches everything nowadays, playgrounds and their hundreds of children being no exception. It has taken a great deal of time and thought by Miss Margaret Davis, supervisor, and her large staff of playground workers, to formulate a suitable program for the first wartime summer in its history.

At Central playground, for instance, Miss Davis is instructing a large group of high and junior high school boys on air raid precautions, and they are enthusiastic students in a course before which many adults might well quail. They are learning air raid precautions from the ground up, and in all the subject's fundamental aspects—the meaning of the various civilian defense insignia, the progress of information and air raid alarms through the regional and corps organizations to the local report center, the nature of Andover's different civilian defense branches, and the manner of blacking out the playground areas.

AIR RAID DRILLS

An air raid shelter has been set up in the basement of the Samuel Jackson building, and regular drills will be held during which boys assigned to the task will put up blackout curtains, lead the smaller children indoors, and start such quiet games as will take the children's minds off conditions which may exist outside the shelter.

The members of the group, who will wear special insignia with the words "playground safety" on them, will also be taught the handling of incendiary bombs, treatment for shock and injuries, co-operation with and duties of air raid wardens, the use of sand and water in the home, and protection of food supplies.

Members of the group who complete the course in the "A.R.P. Victory club" will be named air raid wardens, and, under the supervision of the playground instructors, will assume charge of all such precautions. Air raid drills will be held on several Friday afternoons for all the children.

Miss Davis is well qualified to teach such a course, as she is a lieutenant in the state Women's Defense corps and has passed her state examinations as an air raid warden instructor. She took a 200 hour study program in precautions last Fall at the Boston headquarters, and a refresher course last month.

TOURNAMENTS BEGIN

Many ordinary playground activities, of course, have already begun. Tournaments will open Monday at all three systems, Central, Shawsheen and Ballardvale, and will run from two to four weeks, all being concluded by August 14.

At the Central playground, next week, children under eight can begin on sand-building, children from 8 to 11, heel toss and box hockey, and those over 12, checkers, horseshoes, jackstones, ping pong and battleship. At Ballardvale, tournaments will begin for children under 8 in sand-building; 8 to 11, box hockey and heel toss; 12 and over, checkers, horseshoes, ping-pong and jackstones. Tournaments at Shawsheen will include sand-building for those under 8, ring toss for those from 8 to 11; checkers, horseshoes, ping pong, paddle tennis and ten quoit for those 12 and over. After all the tournaments have been com-

pleted, inter-playground playoffs will be held, probably during the last week in August.

A point system for co-operative youngsters will also begin this week. Those taking part, 12 years of age or older, will work for gold medals or ribbons at the end of the season. All playground activities will be considered, including handwork, athletics, nature study, the A.R.P. course, tournaments, attendance, and co-operation.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

A teen-age boys' softball league is now being organized by James Bisset of the playground staff, and games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday evening at Central. There will probably be one team for Ballardvale, one for Shawsheen, two for Central. A similar league for girls will be managed by Miss Shirley Hey.

Free tickets for the playground children were distributed by the Lawrence Kiwanis club so that a large number of them could attend a matinee Tuesday of the carnival being staged by that organization in Lawrence this week.

In all probability, there will be no picnic at Canobie this year, due to the lack of transportation for what is generally a large assembly. Probably various other activities nearer home will replace the picnic.

Many activities are going on at the playgrounds this year, including the Friday evening special activities, story-telling hours, nature, dramatic, handwork, and athletic clubs.

Central

Coming up tomorrow evening at Central is the annual doll show, which will be held for twelve varieties of dolls, including size, age, natural, home-made and best dressed divisions.

Stories are told at Central at 3:00 every afternoon, and handwork begins at the same hour. The dramatic club meets at 3:00 Tuesdays, the nature club at 3:00 Thursdays, and the A.R.P. Victory club at 3:00 Fridays.

Winners of the soap bubble contest finals Friday evening were Robert Frederickson, first; James Currie, second; Janet Hulse, third. Heat winners were James Currie, Janet Hulse, Robert Frederickson, Constance Coleman and James McGrath, out of 38 entries. Mrs. Norman Henry and Mrs. John Anderson were the judges.

Shawsheen

Boxing Friday

Shawsheen playground's most exciting entertainment of the season will be held Friday evening, with a large number of boxing bouts as the feature. The first bout will start at 7:15, and Mr. King will referee.

Soap Bubble Contest

The largest number of contestants in several years took part in the soap bubble contest last Friday. Winners were Claire Berube, first; Billy Holt, second; and Robert Belisle, third; Mr. Hill judged the contests. Others taking part were Cathy Anderson, Barbara Parsons, Ann McCarthy, Dorothy Hastings, Fred Bowdoin, Tom Wilkinson, David Wilkinson, Calvin Potter, Carol Wright, Joan Barry, Barbara Bird, Mary Martin, Barbara Wright, Ann Lancaster, Barbara Belisle, Betty Belisle, Billy McCarthy, Billy Bird, Alice Picard, Lucille Blaney, and Francis Collipe.

(Continued on Page 14)

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WEDDINGS

Wright-Harrison

At a pretty wedding solemnized in the Union Congregational church, North Reading, at 8:30 last Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred West Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Hortense Roberts and the late Ralph Harrison of North Reading, became the bride of Private Joseph Gilman Wright, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wright of Salem street. Rev. E. L. Shaw, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Harrison, and wore a gown of white faille over white satin, with a long-sleeved lace bodice and fingertip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Gladys Leary of Middleton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue-embossed organdie and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Ruth Larrabee, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mrs. Irving Snyder of North Reading, second bridesmaid. Both wore pink taffeta and carried bouquets of pink rosebuds with blue larkspur.

The groom, in army uniform, was accompanied by Gordon Colquhoun of Andover, who served as his best man. The ushers were Irving Snyder of North Reading and Sergeant William McKenzie, U.S.A., of Andover, who is now stationed at Fort Devens.

Little June Larrabee of Beverly, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of orchid sheer with matching hat, and carried a basket of white roses tied with red, white and blue ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a three-shaded orchid chiffon gown with a corsage of tea roses and baby's breath. The groom's mother was gowned in pink taffeta with a similar corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish house of the church.

The bride, who is a great-granddaughter of Joseph Hughes, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was educated in the North Reading public schools and Reading high school, later graduating from Wilfred Academy, Boston.

The groom graduated from Pynchard high school, and was employed for several years in the office of the American Woolen company, Shawsheen. For the past seven years he has been associated with the W. R. Hill company, and is now serving with the Coast Artillery branch of the army, stationed at Fort Strong.

Comins-Grieco

The marriage of Miss Thisbe Grieco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Grieco of Sherbourne street, to Second Lieutenant Richard Coolidge Comins, U.S.A., son of Mrs. Charles Comins of Newtonville and the late Mr. Comins, took place Thursday afternoon in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South Church.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white dotted swiss made with fitted basque and a full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil was fastened with a Mary Stuart cap of the same material, and she carried a bouquet of white stock and blue delphinium.

Miss Alda Grieco was her sister's only attendant. She wore a similar

gown of foam blue dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of pink stock. Theodore Searle Comins was best man for his brother.

A reception for members of the families and a few close friends was held after the ceremony.

Mrs. Comins was graduated from Mount Holyoke college, and has been an active member of the Adventurers and the Pynchard alumni association. Lieut. Comins, a former local resident, attended Lowell Textile Institute, and received his commission recently at an officers' training school.

After a wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Comins will live in Columbus, Indiana.

Loranz-Boyce

At a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening at her parents' home, Miss Grace Lincoln Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick May Boyce of Main street, became the bride of Alfred Foster Loranz, son of Mrs. Loranz of Boston and A. B. Loranz of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and antique lace, and her tulle veil fell from a cap of old Honiton lace. She carried ivory roses. Her four sisters, Misses Elizabeth, Dorothy, Nancy, and Anne Boyce, were her attendants; they wore dresses of flowered dimity and carried armfuls of blue delphinium. The bride's mother wore rose crepe, and the groom's mother was dressed in powder blue lace.

Raymond Rich of Newton Highlands was best man. Frederick and James Boyce, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South church, on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Miss Bertha Boyce, aunt of the bride, played the wedding march, as she did for the earlier ceremony.

The bride attended the Lesley school and is a graduate of the Chamberlain school. Her father is a member of the faculty at Phillips Academy. The groom attended Browne and Nichols.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Loranz will be at home at the Myles Standish hotel, Boston.

Monro-Carlton

On July 3 in the Presbyterian church at Scarborough, N. Y., Miss Sue Carlton of Harmon, N. Y., became the bride of Ensign Sutton Monro, U.S.N.R., of Andover. Rev. Dr. Edmund Wylie officiated.

Mrs. Vernon May of Andover was matron of honor at the ceremony, and Claxton Monroe was best man for his brother.

The bride graduated last month from Smith college. Ensign Monro received his degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

Kibbee-Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Walnut avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Corp. Arthur S. Kibbee, U.S.A., son of Mrs. Mina Kibbee of Ballardvale, on Friday, July 10, at Miami, Fla.

ATTENDING OFFICERS' CAMP

Captain W. R. Hill, commanding Company L, 24th Infantry, Mass. State Guard, is attending the field instruction school and camp for state guard officers being held this week in Brockton.

As part of Governor's Day exercises this afternoon, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall will inspect the guard and review the officers.

foam blue dotted swiss and a bouquet of pink stock. Searle Comins was best man. Reception for members of the and a few close friends after the ceremony. Comins was graduated from Holyoke college, and has active members of the Ad and the Punchard alumni ion. Lieut. Comins, a former sident, attended Lowell Textile, and received his commission recently at an officers' school.

a wedding trip, Lieut. and Comins will live in Columbus,

Boyce

candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening at her parents' Miss Grace Lincoln Boyce, of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boyce of Main street, became the of Alfred Foster Loran, Mrs. Loran of Boston and Loran of Des Moines, Iowa. Bride wore her mother's wedding of ivory satin and lace, and her tulle veil fell over her face. She carried a bouquet of old Honiton lace. Her four bridesmaids Elizabeth, Dorothy, and Anne Boyce, were her attendants; they wore dresses of white tulle and carried armfuls of blue delphinium. The bride's veil was rose crepe, and the mother was dressed in blue lace.

and Rich of Newton Highlands was best man. Frederick and Boyce, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

ceremony was performed by Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the church, on the wedding day of the bride's parents. Martha Boyce, aunt of the bride, attended the wedding, as did the earlier ceremony.

bride attended the Lesley and is a graduate of the Plain school. Her father is a member of the faculty at Phillips. The groom attended and Nichols.

a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Loran will be at home at the Standish hotel, Boston.

Marlton

July 3 in the Presbyterian church at Scarborough, N. Y., Miss Marlton of Harmon, N. Y., became bride of Ensign Sutton U.S.N.R., of Andover. Rev. and Wylie officiated.

ernon May of Andover was of honor at the ceremony, and Monroe was best man.

bride graduated last month from college. Ensign Monroe has his degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Ward

and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Corp. Arthur S. Kibb, A.A., son of Mrs. Mina Kibb of Allardvale, on Friday, July 19, at Miami, Fla.

OFFICERS' CAMP

W. R. Hill, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, Mass., is attending the field school on school and camp for officers being held this week in Brockton.

of Governor's Day exercises afternoon, Gov. Leverett will inspect the guard and the officers.

TOWNSMAN, July 16, 1942

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Good Attendance At Pomps Pond So Far

Despite the fact that the younger children are forced to walk there for the first time in many years, due to the discontinuance of the running of a Cross Coal company truck because of gasoline and tire shortages, attendance at Pomps Pond during the past two weeks has been most satisfactory, hundreds of patrons enjoying its facilities daily.

Swimming and life-saving classes are now being formed there. Swimming instruction began last Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Jeanne Gregory, first girl in the history of the bathing beach to undertake this assignment. Classes are to be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2:00.

A two-weeks' course in junior life saving is now in progress, under the direction of Robert Hackney, head life guard, and J. Woodrow Crowley.

Blackout

(Continued from Page 1)

sponse of so large a proportion of the groups was regarded as very heartening.

The audibility of the alarm signals was apparently better than in any previous test. A check-up disclosed that the town fire whistle had been heard as far south as the State Police barracks on the bypass, three and a half miles from the fire station. Residents of Shawsheen were able to hear the Lawrence as well as Andover sirens very clearly, and Lowell's signals were audible as far east as Haggitt's Pond.

The movement of traffic after the beginning of the blackout, which had caused some difficulties in previous tests, caused none in this one. Even ordinary traffic at that hour seemed to have diminished by late Monday evening.

The local report center at the Peabody House received the Green one signal at 12:02, Green two at 12:42, and Green three, marking the actual extinguishing of all local lights, at 1:40. The all clear did not sound until fifty minutes later, 2:30.

Local police were obliged to make a forced entry into two Ballardvale homes in which lights had been left burning during the absence of their occupants. A house on Andover street had its downstairs lights on, and two downstairs rooms in a Center street home were also burning.

Local defense plants blacked out only during the last ten minutes of the test, according to previous arrangement. Pilot lights in the Shawsheen mill, however, after it had been blacked out, were clearly visible from the outside, and flood lights on Factory number one of the Tyer Rubber company, on North Main street, caused considerable reflection on plate glass windows of Elm square establishments.

Lights were on on both floors and in the cellar of a house on North Main street, Shawsheen, whose occupants were reported to have been away all week, and the owners of a Morton street home had also left several lights burning during their absence.

Though press associations yesterday carried the story that the present coast dimout may be extended as much as 75 miles inland, and the new area would naturally include Andover, no word of such action has been received by local officials.

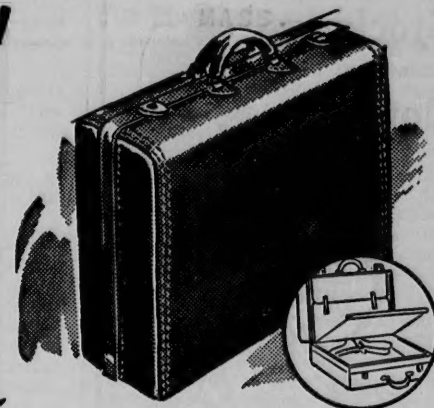
KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK ESTAB. 1895

VACATION BOUND

With the Right
Type of
LUGGAGE

• Men's TWO
SUITER CASE
Carries 2 Suits
NO WRINKLES
And plenty of
Accessories.

Vacation **\$15**
Special



INITIALS — FREE

• MEN'S GENUINE
LEATHER GLADSTONE
CASE 24" and 26" size
Vacation **\$8.95**
Special

• LADIES' WARDROBE
CASES .. with rack in lid
for dresses.
Vacation **\$10.95**
Special

KNUEPFER & DIMMOCK

286 ESSEX STREET

OPPOSITE EAGLE-TRIBUNE

PIANOS—RADIOS—FRIGIDAIRE—LUGGAGE

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Synonyms: CLEAN, COOL

If you want to keep cool, your garments must be freshly laundered. If your wife wants to keep cool, she shouldn't launder them herself.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

WALLPAPER

2000 DESIGNS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Allied Paint Stores

JOSEPH P. GAGNE, President

New Location—34 Amesbury Street

(Formerly Bailey's Market)

Lawrence

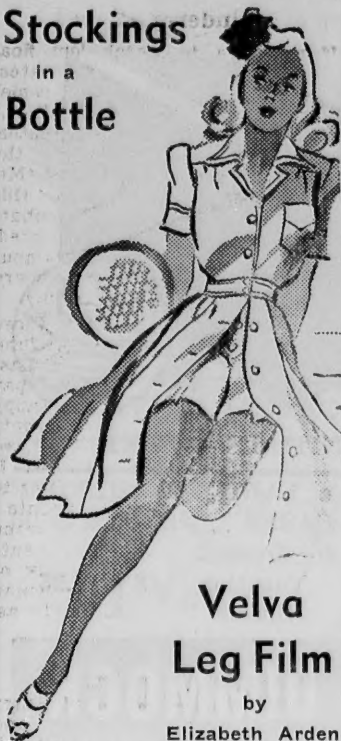
"GLENNIE'S MILK"

1890 - 1942

52 Years In Business

No Toll Charge To Call Glennie's
Andover Residents Call Enterprise 5368

Stockings in a Bottle



Velva Leg Film

by
Elizabeth Arden

We have a new supply—but don't wait too long for we've sold out twice already. Try this cool stocking substitute that spreads on evenly, easily, speedily.

Sun beige 5 oz. bot. \$1
Sun bronze 12 oz. bot. \$2

For legs satin-smooth and free from unwanted hair:

SLEEK 65c, \$1.00

Also Liquid Stockings
by Helena Rubinstein

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

Opening Thursday, July 16 DAY NURSERY

for your convenience
Hours: Anytime between
9 to 5 daily

**35c hour
10c every extra hour**

Rear Hall—Andover Square and
Compass Club

Tel. 125

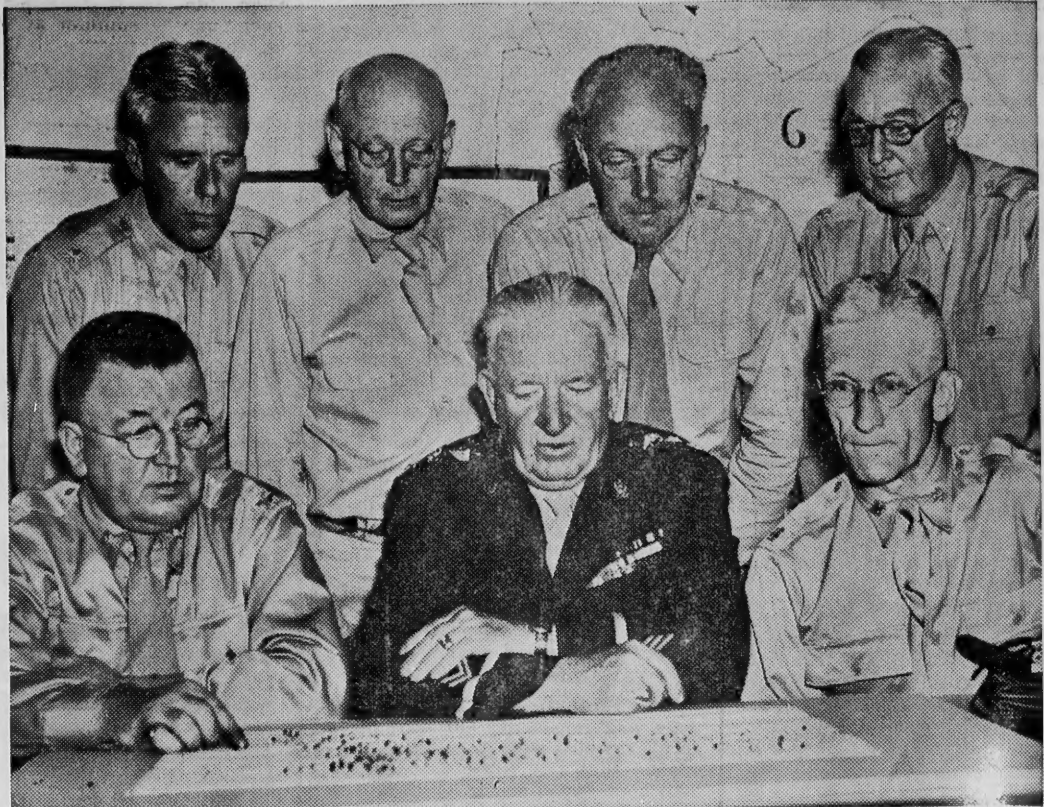
Miss Ada Woodworth in charge

Blackout Canes

JOHN H. GRECOE
OPTICIAN — JEWELER

The Biggest Little Jewelry Store
in the State
56 Main Street Tel. 830-R

PLANNING OUR DEFENSE



Major General Thomas F. Foley, commander of the 2nd Division, Massachusetts State Guard, and some of his officers studying plans for defense against invasion. More than 600 officers of this famous home defense force gathered in a school for this purpose at the Brockton Fair Grounds this week and worked hard on tough guerilla warfare defensive measures. Seated left to right are Col. William J. Blake of Boston, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Foley of Worcester, and Lt. Col. George B. Stebbins of Boston. Standing are, Lt. Col. Francis C. Gray of Boston, Lt. Col. Herbert F. Hartwell of Brockton, Lt. Col. Walter J. Flannagan of Randolph and Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Tichnor of Brookline.

POLICE BLOTTER

Police Chief George A. Dane today issued a serious warning to the parents of boys who recently have endangered pedestrians by recklessly riding bicycles on sidewalks in the downtown section. The Andover by-laws state that a fine may be imposed for such offenses, and the police will make an example of the next boy caught.

Chief Dane pointed out that bicycles have no more right on the sidewalk than automobiles would have. Until recently, the police have hesitated to take action because of the dangers of an automobile hitting a bicyclist if he were riding on the road. With the decrease in automobile traffic, however, there is no reason why the sidewalk should be used instead of the streets. When the roads were crowded and there were less pedestrians, the police often closed their eyes to such offenses, but now, when a condition almost exactly opposite prevails, strong steps must be taken.

Only recently, an elderly man, just about to step into his car for the first leg of a vacation trip, was knocked down and severely shaken up by a bicyclist. He was obliged to forego the trip, and was confined to his home on Locke street for several days.

John Mattos of 118 Lowell street, Lawrence, was found guilty in Lawrence District court Friday morning on counts of operating to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident after damage to a vehicle,

being fined \$25 on the first, \$20 on the second count.

On the night of July 4, Mattos, driving towards Andover on River road, struck the side of a car going in the opposite direction, operated by Arthur Joubert of Lawrence. Despite the fact that serious damage was done to Joubert's car, though it was not disabled, Mattos kept going towards Lowell street. Joubert wheeled his car around, and gave chase. Both cars stopped on Lowell street near the Shattuck farm, and Mattos agreed to drive to the police station. Once in his car, however, he again tried to outdistance Joubert, and was pursued by him into Lawrence. Joubert, passing a car with whose driver he was acquainted, signaled him for assistance, and the two cars were so maneuvered as to force Mattos to stop. Lawrence police, attracted by the ensuing disturbance, turned the case over to the local force, since the accident had happened within the town boundaries.

Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens of High Plain road is enjoying his annual vacation.

A complaint was received yesterday morning that two men are loitering around the old Braeland farm on Elm street, sold two weeks ago and now untenanted. Investigating officers found that padlocks had been ripped from the doors, and an old bed in an unused shed had evidently been slept in. The theory has been advanced that the men in question are tramps, or that they are boys who recently escaped from Shirley and have been sought in this vicinity.

Town Team To Play Doubleheader Sunday

One of the first baseball doubleheaders to take place in Andover in several years will be held Sunday afternoon at the local playground, when the second-place Andover town team tries to retain its hold on that position in the Lawrence park department league against the coming Eberhardts of Lawrence. Since a double win will move Andover into first place, a large turnout is expected.

Only one game was played of three scheduled for the town team during the past week, due to the transportation difficulties of its opponents. A game with the Harmony club was forfeited to the local nine last Thursday evening, and many were disappointed Sunday afternoon when the Casey Paper company squad failed to appear. At 9:00 Saturday night, its representative had notified local officials that the game would have to be postponed, since no transportation was available.

The score was tied at three-all when Tuesday's crucial game with the St. Anne club of Lawrence was called for darkness. St. Anne being the leaders in the league, a win would have bolstered the local nine's chances for a return to first place. Buddy Done, who has yet to lose a game this season, though two have ended in ties, pitched well, and George Follansbee, Phillips Academy coach and former Princeton captain, made a good showing in his initial appearance behind the plate.



Massachusetts State
purpose at the
defensive
Gen. Thomas
are, Lt. Col.
Col. Walter J.

Team To Play Header Sunday

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New Classifications Issued By Draft Board

The following new draft classifica-
tions were issued this morning
by Local Board 3. They are:

I-A, Available For Immediate Service

George Crawford Brown.

I-B, Available For Limited Service

Serkis Krikorian.

I-C, Already In Service

James A. McKee; Stephen P.
Lannan, N. Andover; John B.
Hawes, III; James E. Elliott, North
Andover; Marshall Foster, West
Boxford, Alexander Taylor, North
Andover; Gordon B. Wheeler;
Peter F. Brucato; William M. Gil-
man; Donald Clayton Smith, North
Andover.

II-A, Deferred, Civilian Necessity

Richard S. Pieters, until January
1, 1943; Howard D. Mailey and
John J. Quinn, until January 13,
1943.

II-B, Deferred, Defense Worker

Leon A. J. Diamont, North An-
dover, until December 20; Gardner
Sutton and Fred J. Fichera, both
of North Andover, both until Janu-
ary 13, 1943.

III-A, Deferred, Dependency

George F. Dufton; Glenn O. Hay,
Cincinnati, Ohio; Clarence S. Smal-
ley; Renwyck W. Henderson; Do-
nat E. St. Louis, North Andover;
Peter W. Connors, Providence, R.
I.; George R. Calder, North An-
dover; Napoleon S. Chretien; Ar-
thur S. Chambers; James E. Dail-
ley; Daniel J. Sheehy, North An-
dover; Peter Detora, North An-
dover; Edward S. Dodge; John
Campbell; John R. Hosking, North
Andover; Gordon M. Thompson,
Arthur O. Taylor; Ernest L. Wilkin-
ley; Daniel J. Sheehy, North An-
dover; Wallace A. Towne, North
Andover; William J. Scanlon; Jesse
Crompton; Irving Z. Humphries;
Henry Himber, North Andover;
Raeburn B. Hathaway; Roger P.
Raymond; Francis L. Bartley,
North Andover; Herbert W. Leigh-
ton, North Andover; John Cruick-
shank, North Andover; Robert K.
Ross; Daniel L. Driscoll, North An-
dover; George N. Freeman, North
Andover; Irving C. Piper; Albert
Detora, North Andover; Harold
Wood, North Andover.

III-B, Deferred, Dependency and Civilian Necessity

John L. Pickering, Beverly;
Walter J. Griffin.

IV-C, Alien

Mario Fischer-Galati.

Donald Wrigley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Wrigley, has enlisted
in the Navy.

an "A" Rating

And it takes
very little of
your
"A" Ration
to drive here
for a fine
meal.

**SHAWSHEEN
MANOR**

Tel. 860

WEST PARISH

Births

July 12, at the Lawrence General
hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
John Christison of 65 Lowell street.

July 10, at the Lawrence General
hospital, a daughter, Norma Jean,
to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peatman of
Cutter road.

June 23, at the Lowell General
hospital, a daughter, Phyllis Chand-
ler, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Chandler
Bailey of Bailey road.

Church Choir Elects

At the picnic held last Wednes-
day evening by the West church
Senior choir, the following officers
were elected for the coming year:
John Brodhead, president; Mary
Putnam, secretary and treasurer;
Jean Duguid, librarian; Marilyn
Duguid, assistant librarian; Mrs.
Helen Richardson, William Stewart,
Mrs. Bessie Haartz and George
Lowe, Jr., social committee.

Birthday Party

Brian Fore entertained a group of
his friends Wednesday in honor of
his sixth birthday. Games were en-
joyed by the youngsters, and fa-
vors and refreshments served by
Mrs. Fore. Present were Tania,
June and Abigail Russell of North
Andover, Hayden Daley, Susanna
Saltonstall, Bruce Stewart, Bobby
Savage, Connie Weldon, Barbara
Emmons, Fritz Ostherr and Brian
Fore.

Personals

Congratulations are in order for
Richard Ward of Lowell street, who
celebrated his 88th birthday Friday.
Mr. Ward is able to be out of
doors in good weather, and takes a
keen interest in current affairs.

Sergt. George Putnam, who is
now stationed at Camp Chaffee,
Arkansas, is spending the week
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lev-
erett Putnam of Lowell street.
Sergt. Putnam flew from Arkansas
to New York. His plane was
grounded there, forcing him to re-
sume his trip to Boston by train.

Mrs. Dean Hudgins and children,
of North street, are enjoying a two
weeks' stay at Hampton Beach.

Miss Shirley Stevens of High
Plain road is spending the summer

with her grandmother in Braintree,
Vt.

Allen Titcomb of Chandler road
is spending the summer at Marr's
camp, Indian Pond, Me.

Miss Belle Fraser of Haggetts
Pond road left recently for New
York, where she will make an ex-
tended stay with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Jr., of
Dascomb road, are enjoying a va-
cation at Lake Ossipee, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur E. McCabe and fam-
ily of High Plain road left recently
to summer in Lee.

Burton Batcheller, who recently
joined the ski-parachute troops, has
left Camp Devens and is now lo-
cated in Tacoma, Wash., according
to word received by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Batcheller of
Shawsheen road.

S. A. R. Picnic Wednesday

Members, those who are eligible
to join, and friends will attend the
first annual picnic of the Brig. Gen.
Joseph Frye Chapter, S.A.R., from
6:00 to 9:00 Wednesday at Stearn's
Pond in the Harold Parker forest.

Those attending are asked to
furnish their own food. Swimming
will be enjoyed, and a large gather-
ing is expected.

Important Rebekah Meeting

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge will
hold its regular business meeting
Monday evening at 7:45. Plans will
be made for a rummage sale to
be held August 1.

All members are urged to attend
the meeting, since arrangements
for entertaining the president of
the assembly in September will also
be considered.

Around The Corner

On Park street, op-
posite the town hall
—the nicer place to
go.

WALTER'S CAFE

6 PARK STREET

Free Parking in the Rear

FREE
PARKING **ANDOVER** TEL.
PLAYHOUSE 11-W

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—July 16-17-18

Dumbo

Walt Disney Feature Cartoon
3:08; 6:09; 9:23

Meet The Stewarts

William Holden, Frances Dee
1:54; 4:53; 8:09

SUNDAY-MONDAY—July 19-20

Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
S—2:13; 5:44; 9:15
M—2:13; 5:44; 9:30

Her Cardboard Lover

Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning
S—3:44; 7:15
M—3:44; 7:30

The Big Shot

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—July 21-22-23

Shanghai Gesture

Gene Tierney, Victor Mature
1:54; 5:38; 9:39

Philadelphia Story

Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart
3:31; 7:30

No Gas?

You don't need
gas. If you want a
snack, drop in
here.

ANDOVER SPA

DANTOS BROS.

Elm Street—Off the Square

Kiwanis Circus This Week For The Underprivileged

If you like to watch 'em float
through the air with the greatest
of ease, you couldn't find easier
watching than at the "Sky Follies,"
billed as "the world's greatest
aerial circus," sponsored by the
Lawrence Kiwanis club at the Me-
morial stadium, Lawrence, this
week. Many world famous acrobats
and high-wire artists are featured,
and several of the most famous
pitchmen of this day and age are
holding forth on a large midway.

The Kiwanis club puts on these
shows annually to augment its fund
for underprivileged children. Last
year, the club was able to pay
\$3000 on its mortgage on the Happy
Health camp, Boxford, and to equip
the children's ward at the Law-
rence General hospital besides. It
hopes to raise enough this year to
complete the mortgage payments.

Andover men have taken a prom-
inent part in making arrangements
for the show, Harold Wennik of
Elm street being general chairman
and Selectman Roy E. Hardy as-
sistant chairman.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

The marriage intention of Harry
J. Fisher, 14 Morton street and
Barbara L. Lyle, 18 Essex street,
has been filed at the office of the
town clerk.

You've All Seen The Outside—

The inside is just as
attractively done—
and most important,
the food is excellent.

**. Andover .
Cafeteria**

Gay Divorcee

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be noted that no performance is scheduled for next Monday night, July 20. Hereafter, the Guy Palmerton Players—who stage a different production each week, on Monday in Andover and through the rest of the week at Lake Whalom Park theatre—will begin their week on Tuesday at Fitchburg, closing that particular play at Andover on the following Monday. Heretofore, the custom has been to open in Andover, then transfer to Fitchburg for the remaining performances. Such a policy presented stage and transportation problems which will be solved by smoothing over the rough spots in Fitchburg through the week before making the long jump to Andover over the week-end.

Ann Mason found a fortunate vehicle last Monday evening in "Meet the Wife," perhaps the most enjoyable of the drama festival plays to date. In the first three productions, her characters were merely introduced for symbolic or representative dramatic values; Monday night she was given a part offering some opportunity for creative interpretation, and she interpreted it to perfection. Cast in the role of a domineering wife who rules the roost over her henpecked husband and nominally dutiful daughter, she kept the audience in a hilarious mood throughout three acts of well-paced farce.

Harry E. Lowell, stage manager of the company who has confined his talents to "The telephone, Ma'am" roles in the other productions, gave a spirited and high-spirited interpretation of the pansy character of Victor Staunton, and, next to the star, was the hit of the show. Mr. Lowell was cast in a comic juvenile role that appeared to be far afield from his usual type, a fact that made his portrayal all the more notable.

Frank Lyon, whose character as a worldly and cynical libertine in middle-age was somewhat similar to those he has recently portrayed here, played Miss Mason's long-lost husband with a good deal of skill, and Raymond Greenleaf, heretofore a straight man, proved that he has large comedy talents. Mary Elliott and Glen Langan supplied the love interest, and supplied plenty of it.

The comedy itself, though much similar in content to "The Philadelphia Story" and "Theatre," was written in a more popular style than either, quite suited to summer fare. There were many gag-lines and twisted situations which proved very acceptable to a sympathetic audience.

All Andover women desiring to enter a day class in first aid under the supervision of the local Red Cross chapter are asked to report in Room 6 of the Junior high school.

WHY DO THEY

CALL IT THAT

Nearly anybody that gives any thought to it at all, we suppose, thinks the right name of the little stream is "Rogers" brook, named after some Rogers family in Andover's history. As a matter of fact, however, the name is "Roger's" brook—one Roger, mind you.

And how does it happen that the old Andoverians identified a brook by a man's given instead of family name? Well, the bald fact is that Roger didn't have a last name; indeed, Roger was a full-grown man before he came to be known as Roger at all. Roger, you see, was an Indian.

First there was an Indian called Cutshamache, sagamore of all the Massachusetts tribes, and noted for driving hard bargains. He it was who sold the township of "Cochichewick" now called Andover" to a Mr. John Woodbridge and his group of settlers, for the preposterous sum of six pounds and a coat. And, excluding the coat, that was nearly ten dollars more than the Dutch paid for New Amsterdam.

What Cutshamache did with the coat, presumably one of these double-braided, gold-buttoned, lace-trimmed affairs, is strictly beside the point. Very likely he wore little else, and the mosquitoes were much fiercer in Colonial days.

But why call the rivulet "Roger's brook?" Simply because it was just that—Cutshamache's deed, brought into the General Court at Boston on June 3, 1646, transferred possession of "all his right interest and privilege in ye land 6 miles southward from ye towne, two miles eastward to Rowley bounds be ye same more or less, northward to Merrimack river," etc., etc. But all this "pivided yt ye Indian called Roger and his company may have liberty to take alewives in Cochichewick River, for their own eating; but if they either spoyle or steale any corne or other fruite to any considerable value of ye inhabitants there, this liberty of taking fish shall forever cease, and ye said Roger is still to enjoy four acres of ground where he now plants."

Presumably the brook ran through Roger's four acres, and presumably he resided, in his savage fashion, near what is now known as Brook street, since there once was a well-known rock bearing his name near "the South Meeting-house."

Our rude forefathers showed a rare understanding of the character of Massachusetts Indians; you will notice that Cutshamache's deed did not stipulate that Roger and company should do no stealing or spoiling at all, but rather that they were to cause no "considerable" inconvenience to the honest yeomen.

Roger evidently behaved himself, stealing only moderate amounts of corn and fruits, as his property passed from Indian to Indian until Andover's supply of the redmen was totally exhausted. The history of Cutshamache's coat, however, has not been fully explored.

News Of Old Andover

50 YEARS AGO. The mid-summer racing season was to open at the Lawrence riding park, with good races and a large entrance list...

There were 73 deaths in town so far this year...It was understood that there would not be any cut in wages at Marland Mills on account of the 58-hour law. With hours like that, the question would seem to be when could a man spend his wages...G. A. Christie and Mr. and Mrs. David Middleton sailed for Scotland...

The Republican club was to meet in its rooms over Valpey's market...Miss Lucia Merrill was supplanting John Batchelder for the summer as Christ church organist...The tax rate was announced as \$13 on \$1000. Maybe that's what people mean by "the good old days"...The Andover Band Orchestra, those redundant musicians, furnished the music for a dance given by the buffers and polishers of Craighead and Kintz—at the "Shawsheen River Grove," wherever that was...Someone was agitating for starting a kindergarten system in the public schools.

25 YEARS AGO. Everything was ready for the Chautauqua week entertainments—ten of them in five

days—to be held on the Old Campus at Phillips Academy...Street-car fares had gone up as promised; from Andover to Lawrence, six cents; to Reading, 12 cents; Boston, 30 cents. It was pointed out that people making \$3.00 a day, like the town laborers, could easily afford this...Tyler Rubber employees were planning their annual outing at Revere Beach...The surgical dressing class at Christ church parish house was disbanded for the summer...Warren K. Moorehead planned to examine the Vermont side of Lake Champlain, during the summer, for old Indian sites...Robert Hutchesson, proprietor of the fish market, left for New Brunswick to join the Kilties...Harry Ewing was promoted to captain in the engineer's corps...The 30 Andover boys in Battery B, 2nd Field Artillery, were to be given a reception at South church...The first draft drawing was to take place next week; New England's quota was 50,531.

* * *

10 YEARS AGO. Only about 40 of the unemployed who had registered with the Andover Emergency committee were still without work, but some of them planned a mass meeting which would, perhaps, petition for a special town meeting...Frank O'Brien, Jr., and Robert W. Neil were named champions in their respective classes in the Shawsheen

Juvenile tennis tournaments...A group of pictures valued at \$14,550 became the property of the Addison Gallery by the will of Lizzie B. Bliss...The second week of the Andover Vacation church school saw 112 children enrolled...The recent transfer of the American Woolen property in Shawsheen brought to mind the astounding foundation of the Village, its transfer from a sleepy hamlet in 1920 to a complete and bustling community in 1925...Rev. Emmett A. Flynn, O.S.A., curate at St. Augustine's, was shortly to leave for San Diego...The Sherrill club led the town baseball league, but Ballardvale was in the cellar with a percentage of .000.

AT CAMP WESTWIND

Several Andover girls are spending the month of July at Camp Westwind in Boxford where they enjoy swimming, boating, square dancing, singing, and craft work. They are Ruth Glennie, Nancy Elliott, Lee Peck, Joan and Jane Draper, Mary Jane Hodges, Kay Byrne, Sally McDuffie in the older group; and Eva Stern, Joan Morrison, Connie Weldon, Barbara Emmons, Helen and Marion Glennie, Barbara Nichols, Carolyn Blake, and Georgia Stanley in the younger group. Miss Mary Elliot and Miss Doris Rutler, two of the counselors at the camp, are also from Andover.

A REQUEST FOR

Fewer

AND

Briefer

TELEPHONE

"You'll Find It at Treat's"

FISHING TACKLE

• Going after that big one? Want a real bait

here, played Miss Mason's long-lost husband with a good deal of skill, and Raymond Greenleaf, heretofore a straight man, proved that he has large comedy talents. Mary Elliott and Glen Langan supplied the love interest, and supplied plenty of it.

The comedy itself, though much similar in content to "The Philadelphia Story" and "Theatre," was written in a more popular style than either, quite suited to summer fare. There were many gag-lines and twisted situations which proved very acceptable to a sympathetic audience.

All Andover women desiring to enter a day class in first aid under the supervision of the local Red Cross chapter are asked to report in Room 6 of the Junior high school at 2:00 Monday. The course will be given under the direction of Mrs. Henry G. Tyer, and will probably be the only one held here during the summer.

SUMMER WHITES

For Vacation Wear

WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS
WHITE HUARACHES
WHITE SANDALS

MEN'S WHITE OXFORDS
Rubber or Leather Soles

Child's White Oxfords
and Straps

Expert Shoe Repairing

MILLER'S
49 Main Street Andover
Harlan L. Gale, Mgr.

Lubrication
and
Tune-up
More Important
Than Ever
TOMPKINS
Service Station

SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL HOUSE

Centrally located; 2 car garage; all modern conveniences; choice bargain for early buyer.

W. S. BARNARD
Cor. Main and Barnard Streets
Telephone 66

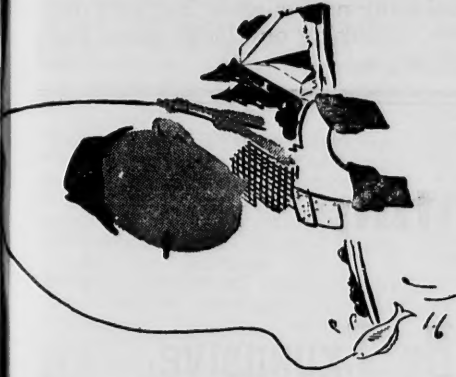
steal any corn or other fruit to any considerable value of ye inhabiting fish shall forever cease, and ye said Roger is still to enjoy four acres of ground where he now plants."

"You'll Find It at Treat's"

FISHING TACKLE

• Going after that big one? Want a real bait or Tote? Visit our Sport Dept.

• Everything for the professional or amateur fisherman at prices to suit his budget—



Fly Dope • Ree Grease • Leaders
Rod Varnish • Winding Silk

Tackle Boxes, steel, separate compartments
\$2.50 up

Fishing Boots, hip length \$5.95 up
Fly Rods, Bristol, So. Bend \$2.50 up
Casting Rods, true temper \$2.25 up
Bait Casting Line 25c, 50c up



Tapered Line \$6.75 up
Telescopic Rods \$1.25 up
18 in. Bamboo Rods 30c ea.
Fly Boxes 35c up
Leader Boxes 25c up
Bait Boxes 20c up

Sport Dept.—First Floor

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WARE CORPORATION
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AND

Briefer

TELEPHONE CALLS

Some of the most important materials of war — the copper, steel, aluminum and rubber that are used in warships, planes, shells, tanks and guns — are essential telephone materials, too. They have been strictly rationed. The fighting services need them.

So all of us must conserve telephone service.

Every economy that makes the best use of the telephone service that is available will help. Making telephone conversations, particularly social ones, as brief as possible and making fewer non-essential ones will release hours of telephone service to the armed forces, war industries, civilian defense and the vital services of the community.

May we ask your cooperation, please — for the duration?



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Please do not telephone during or for some time after an air raid alarm. Lines should be kept clear for defense authorities.



Editorials



Times Have Changed

It's almost 300 years ago that a fervent group of men and women settled here in Andover. Before them had come to the Bay Colony many more people who had braved a perilous voyage and the unknown hazards of a new land for just one purpose.

Probably as soon as they built their homes, they built their churches. They had come here to worship as they pleased, and they were anxious to take advantage of their new-found freedom. They appreciated it, but they did more than talk about appreciating it. They showed their gratitude in the only way in which one can really show gratitude for freedom of worship; they showed it by worshipping God, and by teaching their children to worship God and to follow the Commandments.

Simple, weren't they? But then they didn't have the advantages of higher learning that we have.

The town of Andover especially played a very large part in the religious life of the Nation which was born out of that desire for freedom. Its Theological seminary poured forth graduates who went to all parts of the world to preach the word of God. Its inhabitants built their churches, Congregational, Episcopalian, Catholic, Baptist, Methodist—and attended the services, and sent their children to Sunday school.

But then something happened. We became terribly busy. Oh, there were such important things as movies, or listening to the radio, or playing golf, or going off to the ball game, or dashing away to the beach, or going skiing—and good night, with all those things we just couldn't find time for going to church. Saturday nights were just so crammed full with things to do that it was impossible for us to get up early enough Sunday morning to go to church, let alone getting the youngsters ready for Sunday school. And besides, there were some of us who became so learned that we knew all, and knew that we didn't have to go to church.

We send our children to school. The law requires that. If it required us to send our children to Sunday school, we'd probably do that, too. But the law wouldn't do that. It would be Unconstitutional. For that reason a plan which has been tried successfully in many other states has been made legal in Massachusetts. It eliminates the trying hardship of parents having to get up Sunday mornings to send their children off to Sunday school, and yet it doesn't require parents to send the youngsters to a place where they would get religious education. We have to send them to school, and during those school hours, they may be taught something of the Testaments if we grant our permission, in a church of our choice.

It leaves everything up to the parent. It makes it easy for them to see that their children get some religious education, and yet it doesn't interfere with their freedom to worship or not, and have their children worship or not, as they see fit. However, here in Andover objection to the plan has been raised by a small group of people. Certainly those who favor it should raise their voices now, so that the future generations won't be such easy subjects for Atheism and Agnosticism, with all the attendant evils of those Godless philosophies. In other countries they have been teaching their children hate; here let us teach ours Love.

You All Can Can

"We can; we will; we must!" When President Roosevelt made this statement, the "We can" meant "We are able to" and had no reference to the present great need for preserving food. But it must be very obvious that the more we can, the more food is made available to the boys in the service.

The home canning provision of the sugar rationing regulations gives American housewives every opportunity to conserve fresh fruit wherever and whenever available. Conservation of fresh fruit is considered as important as conservation of sugar, and local rationing boards have the authority to permit the use of any reasonable quantity of sugar for home canning with the understanding that with each pound of sugar, four quarts of fruit will be canned.

The Andover Garden club is co-operating in the very necessary project by sponsoring, with the Red Cross Canteen division, a talk and demonstration next Thursday afternoon by a state expert. The attendance will provide an index of how patriotic—and indeed how sensible—Andover's housewives are. Remember tin cans are going to be scarcer and scarcer; better fill those jars now.

Non-Essential?

The new gasoline regulations are even stiffer than before. You have to be very essential to secure extra gas now.

Of course, we won't like it, but we're Americans, and that means we'll do it.

That's the nice thing about being American. We can fuss and fume about the fact that we can have very little gas, while the rest of the country can have all it wants. In quite a few other countries, we couldn't even fuss and fume. But being American also means obeying the rules laid down by the persons to whom we have directly or indirectly given the power to make rules.

Yes, we should fuss about those other gasful states, because after all, it is essential that they also save rubber, very essential, and they should use their tires for non-essential purposes no more than we should. Here in our own territory, too, we should fuss, not only fuss but complain, about people who have extra gas for a declared essential purpose but who use their cars for non-essential purposes. If for instance you see a Connecticut car up here after July 22, with a green cross atop the license plate, you'll know that some doctor is abusing a privilege. Anybody who has extra gas and uses it wrongly should be punished.

So let's gripe, let's gripe like the dickens about those Congressmen in the other states who won't follow the dictates of patriotic common-sense by rationing nation-wide, but let's play our part of the game squarely, thanking our lucky stars that we live in a place where we can gripe.

Quality Printing

Need Not Be Expensive

You'd be surprised to find how little it costs to have a printing job done well.

Bring in your printing problems. We shall be glad to give you an estimate.

The Townsman Press, Inc.

(Formerly Smith & Coutts Co.)

4 Park Street

Opposite Town Hall

Tel. 106

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the Red Cross Canteen di-
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Hall

Tel. 106

R TOWNSMAN, July 16, 1942

This Sober Town

Though the story was widely cir-
culated by the wire services a few
weeks ago, it may still be news to
some Andover residents that Dr.
Alfred E. Stearns, former head-
master of Phillips Academy now re-
siding in Danvers, has been ap-
pointed director of the Consumers
division of the Massachusetts Pub-
lic Safety committee. He succeeds
Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston
University, who is also well-known
here.

* * *

An old-timer, in these dark times,
is one who can remember when the
windshield was on his car to give
him a chance to see the road ahead.
Nowadays, however, he must have
on his windshield such items as his
inspection sticker, his "A" em-
blem, civilian defense insignia, and
or State Guard identification. Such
items as the once-familiar girl in a
red bathing suit and the college
seal of Trivia Tech, of course, are
wholly dependent on the taste and
preference of the driver.

We can easily envision the day
when the only way a man can keep
his car on the road is to stick his
head out the window for a dog's eye
survey of the situation ahead.

* * *

And we envy the open-mindedness
of that Lawrence judge who, when-
ever his phone rings, picks up the
receiver and says, "Happy motor-
ing, keep 'em flying, God bless Am-
erica and V for victory! Good morn-
ing, who is this?"

* * *

Recently arriving on our desk was
the first official pamphlet of Elmer
Davis' War Information office, en-
titled, "The Unconquered People."
It tells the striking story of the
underground war being waged
against the Germans by all of
Europe's conquered nations, by
such means as sabotage, industrial
slowdowns, "passive resistance"
and guerrilla warfare.

A recent publication by Archibald
McLeish's Office of Facts and Fig-
ures, titled "Divide and Conquer"
was good enough to be reprinted in
the pages of the Saturday Evening
Post, and Elmer Davis' pamphlet
strikes us as being just as well
done. Free copies can be obtained
by writing to the Office of War In-
formation, Washington, D. C., by
anyone interested.

* * *

We can't imagine anything more
embarrassing than having one's
automobile horn stick, in the mid-
dle of a crowded district, and keep
blowing for about five minutes in
a tone strident enough to awaken
the dead.

Such being the case, we were
filled with admiration at the way
the peace-loving gentleman in the
brown suede jacket handled his
particular case last Friday morning
near the Musgrove building. Calm
as a bowl of soup, he stepped casu-
ally from his car, leisurely lifted
the hood, found the disorder, ad-
justed a wire, gave his horn a few
tentative toots, and proceeded
blithely on his way.

Now that's America for you. If
one of these high-strung and jittery
Nazi officials had had the same
trouble, he would have driven his
car smack into the Musgrove build-
ing, torn the battery out by the
roots, and shot a few dozen inno-
cent bystanders for good measure.

COMMUNICATIONS

31 Bartlet Street

To the Editor:

As there seems to be so much
question as to the advisability of
"teaching religion" in our public
schools, why not consider a plan
by which the Bible, in courses, can
be read without any comment?

In this way, our children will be-
come acquainted with the best of
English literature and be able to
form for themselves a working
philosophy that will bring about
true liberty, justice and peace.

MABEL M. CARTER

Ed. Note: The courses considered
were "Great Characters of the Old
Testament" and "Introduction to
the New Testament." These could
certainly be treated from the view-
point of literature; the stories of
Job and Ruth, and John's Gospel,
would be especially suitable. As a
matter of fact, the events in the
Bible are also an important phase
of the study of ancient history, part
of the public school curriculum for
many years.

DEATHS

A former resident of Andover for
nearly 20 years, Mrs. Annie Munro,
95, died Sunday night at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Eva McColl,
in Leominster. Mrs. Munro had re-
sided here with her son, David H.
Munro, from 1915 to 1934, when
she moved to Leominster. She was
a native of Windsor, England.

Surviving her are four daughters,
Mrs. Rose Scott of Reigate, Eng-
land, Mrs. Christine Manning of
St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Annie
Harrison of Montreal, Que., and
Mrs. Eva McColl of Leominster;
one son, David H. Munro of And-
over; eleven grandchildren and
four great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday
afternoon at 2:00 in Leominster,
and burial was in the family lot in
Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Emilie Roberge, 87, died Fri-
day morning at the Clover Hill hos-
pital after a short illness. The
widow of Louis J. Roberge, she had
resided at 26 Mount Vernon street,
Lawrence.

Among her local survivors is a
son, Alfred J., of Shawsheen; and
seven grandchildren, Rita, Pvt. first
class William J., John, Claire, Fran-
cis, Eleanor and Mary Lou Ro-
berge, all of Shawsheen.

The funeral was held from the
late home Monday morning, with
a high mass of requiem at Sacred
Heart church, Lawrence. Interment
was in the family lot in Sacred
Heart cemetery.

Doherty Ins. Agency

Musgrove Building

Quality Insurance

Wm. A. Doherty Jas. D. Doherty

UPHOLSTERING

Chairs - Repairing Furniture - Re-
finishing. Slightly used Dining Room
Set; Twin Maple Beds, Mattresses;
Window Shades—BLACKOUT.

ROWLAND L. LUCE

(Formerly Buchan's)

19 Barnard Street Tel. 1840

Munitions From Your Kitchen

Our government has asked every housewife to save waste
fats—bacon grease, drippings, shortening—everything left
from cooking. Fats make glycerine and glycerine makes ex-
plosives.

Strain the fats into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Don't use
paper or glass. After you have saved a pound or more, take it
to us. We, along with our other defense work, will accept or
collect all your cooking grease and turn it over to a rendering
company. Whatever price they pay to us we shall return the
same to you.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Native Fowl—6 lb. average	lb. 38c
Fore Leg Spring Lamb	lb. 27c
Short Cut Thick Rib	lb. 39c
Cut Up Ribs of Lamb	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Cut Soup Bones	3 lbs. 10c
Streamline Roast Beef—about 7 lbs.	lb. 43c
Ham Cutlets	lb. 49c
Veal for Loaf	lb. 39c
Salt Spare Ribs	lb. 29c
Best Cut Soup Bone	lb. 25c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Warm weather again! No one seems to enjoy it. However,
you can escape some of its discomforts by planning meals that
do not require long hours over a hot stove.

Beechnut Chicken Consomme—12 oz. tins	2 for 29c
Beechnut Consomme Madrilene—12 oz. tins	2 for 29c

These products can be used either hot or cold. As Aspic add
1/4 tp plain gelatin, softened in cold water, to heated contents
of can. Cool slightly and pour in mould. For delicious salads,
add cut vegetables, chopped eggs or chicken, or flaked crabmeat
when aspic stiffens. Keep in refrigerator 6 hours.

Sundial Coffee ground to your wishes	lb. 31c
Fairplay Sardines—6 big sardines in tomato sauce	2 for 33c
Royal Gelatins and Puddings—all flavors	3 for 23c
Clapp's Baby Foods—all flavors (strained)	3 for 23c
Clapp's Baby Foods—all flavors (chopped)	3 for 29c
Vimpen Dog or Cat Food—canned	2 for 15c
Crosse & Blackwell's Soups—17 kinds to choose from	2 for 29c
Old Tom Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup—1 lb. tins	2 for 29c
Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers—1 lb. package	27c
(Just the cracker for these hot days.)	

Pakav Table Top Doilies—8x11x14 1/2 inches. Color fast and waterproof	2 for 29c
Seidner Potato Salad—just the dish for these hot days	lb. jar 23c

Campbell's Tomato Juice	3 for 25c
Jumbo Pecan Meats (uncooked)	per lb. 89c
Bedford Mint, Grape, Quince, Apple, Crabapple Jellies	10 oz. jars 2 for 29c
Premier Grape Juice—unsweetened	qt. 35c
Premier Grape Juice—unsweetened	pt. 18c

The above prices in effect from July 16 to July 22, inclusive.

The J. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone Andover 1234

Accommodation Service

Former Local Man Is Christ Church Preacher

Andover residents had a chance to welcome back an old friend last Sunday morning, when Rev. John H. Hilton of Oconto, Wisc., conducted the morning service at Christ church. Rev. Mr. Hilton will also have charge at services there for the next two Sundays, during the vacation of Rev. John S. Moses.

Born here and a former student in the local schools, Mr. Hilton is also a graduate of Nashotah House, an Episcopal theological college in Wisconsin. At present, he holds a pastorate in Oconto, Wisc.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jos Hilton of this town, he is a brother of Herman Hilton of 188 North Main street, with whom he is staying during his visit here.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

II-A, Deferred, Civilian Necessity

Harold Dennison, continued to October 16; John D. Wilcox, North Andover, continued until December 15; John Alden James, North Andover, until January 6, 1943; Mitchell Johnson, Jr., until August 5.

II-B, Deferred, Defense Worker

Joseph W. Cairns, until January 1, 1943.

III-A, Deferred, Dependency

Joseph A. Davis; Arthur S. Aaronian, N. Andover; Nathaniel Archer, N. Andover; James J. Olisky, N. Andover; Joseph N. Levi; Arthur M. Brooks; Emil J. DesRoches; Lester G. Hagen, W. Boxford; Archibald Dumont; Harold T. Godfrey; David Arthur Bell; Peter Ritchie, N. Andover; Valere M. Demuyser; Reginald I. W. Westgate; Michael A. Herlihy; Richard G. Whipple; Earl J. Waddington; William W. Dunnells; James Keane, N. Andover; Raymond F. Moore; Roland B. Russell, N. Andover; Henry J. Dill; Gilbert N. Stone; Oswald J. Durkin; Hector M. Keith; Clifford Feather, N. Andover; Albert W. Warhurst; William A. Boyle, N. Andover; George W. Campbell; Albert W. Belanger, N. Andover; Roger W. Higgins; Louis J. Godin, N. Andover; John C. Farnum, N. Andover; John J. Muldowney, N. Andover.

Frederick A. Sutcliffe; Linwood W. Goodson, N. Andover; John D. Thomson, N. Andover; Preston H. Blake; Otis C. Severance; Clayton H. Northey; Francis B. Kittredge, N. Andover; Eugene Boeglin, N. Andover; William R. Hill; Frederick Johnson; Kenneth A. Churchill; Clayton A. Nelson, Boxford; Lewis C. Rokes, N. Andover; Francis L. Foley; William A. Ronan; Edmund Smith; Alcide E. Chenard, N. Andover; Leonard Oates, N. Andover; Francis J. Chamberlin, N. Andover; Henry W. Soucy, N. Andover; Peter Conti; Andrew McNicol; William J. Riley; John Carse, N. Andover; William G. Christy; Albert R. Schlott; James S. Adam, N. Andover; Thomas A. Emmons; John Fielding; David G. Jones; Lloyd D. Wills; Alberto M. Ransden; William J. Snyder; Louis Wrigley; William E. Simmons, Bridgeport, Conn.; Willy G. Fuhrmann, Webster.

III-B, Deferred, Dependency and Civilian Necessity

Harold A. Payson, N. Andover; John C. R. Denholm; Alexander Meek; Edwin R. Stevens; Alfred Dearden, N. Andover.

IV-F, Physically Unfit

Fred Hallsworth, N. Andover; George E. Carver, Jr., W. Boxford.

Six Punchard Girls Help In War Insurance Program

Uncle Sam is in the insurance business now, and six Punchard students, past and present, and one Punchard teacher, are helping him to sell war damage policies, through his "fiduciary agent," Merimack Mutual, to Andover householders. Handling the whole of this special insurance program are Miss Marion N. Macdonald, instructor in commercial subjects at the local high school, Misses Dorothy Muise, Gene Farnsworth and Evelyn Anderson, who graduated this June, and Misses Rita Lynch, Theresa Nollet and Jean Gilfoy, who will be Seniors in September.

All six representatives of your uncle and mine have been working long and steadily since the new program opened June 30. The first Saturday morning after the beginning of sales, a long line of customers was waiting for the opportunity to purchase security from Uncle Sam.

The general idea is that shortly after Pearl Harbor, the government set up a temporary free insurance plan to protect householders against loss from damage to their property by possible enemy attack. Recently this country set up its own War Damage Corporation, whose policies are issued and serviced for the government by volunteer, private fire insurance companies. The government pays all the expenses of the proposition, but there is no profit to the "fiduciary agent."

So the six Punchard girls, under Miss Macdonald's direction, are getting fine business experience in salaried positions, and at the same time—most important of all—they're doing their bit to help Uncle Sam.

Rationing

(Continued from Page 1)

large group of workers on duty had not been rushed at any time. In fact, they had been inclined to believe that the number of registrants would be larger than it actually turned out to be.

School teachers and other volunteers assisting in the program at Punchard high school, were: Milton C. Blanchard, Miss Catherine Barrett, Miss Frances McTernan, Miss Ida Grover, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Wilma Abbott, Miss Alice Stack, Mrs. Patrick E. Shannon, Mrs. Gladys Towne, Miss Janice Driscoll, Miss Barbara Sellars, Mrs. Elvin Gilfoy, Charles V. Lovely, Mrs. Emma G. Carter, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss Mina B. Noyes, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. Cecelia A. Derrah, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Alberta Espey, Miss Louise Sherman, Miss Katherine Sweeney, Mervin E. Stevens, Miss Eunice Stack, Miss Agnes Dugan, Mrs. H. Allison Morse, Miss Helen Monroe, Miss Lillian Fox, Miss Helen Hanon and Mrs. Gilbert Cromie.

Those assisting at Shawsheen school were: Miss Anne Harnedy, Miss Grace Boehner, Miss Mary Angus, Miss Florence Bower, Mrs. Georgeanna Hilton, Miss Gertrude Berry, Mrs. Olive Wilson, Miss Foss, Mrs. J. Byrne, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Miss Mary Leary, Miss Dorothy Kyle, Miss Dorothy Donovan, Miss Florence McCarthy, Mrs. C. Edward Buchan, Miss Miriam Sweeney, Mrs. Chandler Bodwell, Mrs. Philip Churchill, Mrs. R. F. May and Mrs. Joseph Gagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Spencer of Reading have taken an apartment in the Aberdeen. Mr. Spencer is connected with the U. S. Navy recruiting office in Lawrence.



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... clean, convenient

THRIFTY COOKING

HOW TO MAKE YOURS SERVE BETTER, LAST LONGER

Never use extension cords nor connect roaster to a drop cord from the ceiling. The wiring may not be suitable. The inset pan is left in roaster for most cooking. Place smaller utensils in inset pan — never in the shell of roaster itself. Do not immerse outer shell or broiler unit in water. Clean with damp — not wet — cloth. Don't waste heat by lifting the lid unnecessarily to test foods. Take good care of the cord set.



• Your electric casserole deserves good care, too! Take good care of it so it will last. Suggestions for its care are similar to those for the electric roaster.

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YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

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VER TOWNSMAN, July 16, 1942

America honors her... WAR HEROES

American Heroes Day
Friday, July 17

This day has been set aside to honor the brave boys of Andover who are fighting now on every battle front to protect our freedom and the flag we live under. To these brave boys, to the heroes of all our wars, we the people of Andover, dedicate American Heroes Day. We pledge that on this day we shall honor our heroes in the best possible way... by redoubling our own efforts to win the war by buying War bonds and stamps in record-breaking numbers so that our boys will have the tools they need to finish the job.



On the front of the town hall there is a plaque, bearing the names of all the Andover boys who have entered the service. They are doing their part; are you doing yours? Give them the tools to work with, NOW!

**Are You Keeping Your Promise To
Buy War Bonds And Stamps**



Baptists Approve Religious Education

Vote Unanimously To Petition Committee

The summer quarterly meeting of the Baptist church last night gave its full and unanimous approval to the much-discussed plan for the religious education of Andover public school children, presented to the school committee by all the local ministers, and tabled by the committee "until there should be further evidence of public support."

The approval was voted unanimously by about 50 church members present. The action was the first taken by any public group on the matter, and was important in that the principal objection to the plan so far raised by its opponents, is that it has no popular support.

The members voted, after a detailed explanation of the plan by Rev. Elton E. Smith, pastor, to have Clinton H. Stevens, church clerk, draw up a petition, to be signed by all the members of the church and the parish and presented to the school committee.

The motion was made by Perley F. Gilbert, senior deacon, and seconded by Judge Colver J. Stone. The meeting was open to all the members of the parish who desired to attend.

All ages and groups were represented, including some of the younger people of the parish, and some of the parents whose children would be included in the scope of the plan.

The petition avincing the support of all local Baptists for the plan, will probably not be circulated immediately, since many of its members are vacationing out of town. The formal resolution adopted unanimously at last night's meeting, however, will be presented to the school committee immediately after it has been drawn up by Mr. Stevens.

CHURCHES

St. Augustine's

Tomorrow, 7:45, evening devotions in honor of St. Nicholas and St. Therese.

Saturday, confessions afternoon and evening; in Ballardvale, at 4:00.

Sunday, Communion day for Children of Mary and Blessed Virgin Mary sodalities. Masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30, followed by benediction.

Baptist Church

Tomorrow, young people of Christian Endeavor society meet at church to attend circus in a body.

Sunday, 10:45, morning worship with sermon, "Whales and Gourds," first of two sermons on "Great Stories of the Bible."

Monday, 6:30, soft-ball game, in inter-church league, at playstead.

West Church

Sunday, 10:30, worship service and sermon.

Free and South Churches

Sunday, 10:45, morning worship with sermon by Mr. Johnson on "The Importance of Courtesy."

Union Congregational

Tonight, 5:00 to 7:00, Swedish smorgasbord supper served in vestry.

Friday, 6:30, choir rehearsal; 8:00, Friendly Guild meeting, followed by movies.

Sunday, 10:45, morning worship and sermon.

Methodist Church

Tonight, 6:30, choir rehearsal. Sunday, 10:30, morning worship and sermon; 11:40, church school.

North Parish Church (North Andover)

Sunday, 10:30, morning service, with sermon, "Keep the River Clean." This will be the final service at North Parish church until the first Sunday in September.

Baptist Church Notes

The inter-church league will hold a softball game at the playstead next Monday evening at 6:30, to which all men of the various local churches are invited.

At the first meeting of the team representing the Baptist church, Richard Stevens was elected representative to the league. Others present included James Butler, John MacLean, Charles Sanborn, John Henderson, Walter Selfridge, Henry Albers, and Rev. Elton E. Smith.

Playgrounds

(Continued from Page 3)

Amateur Night

July 31 will be "Amateur Night." Boys and girls are urged to start practising up on their singing, dancing and acting stunts now.

Ballardvale

Permission has been secured from the fire department to use the Ballardvale firehouse as the Vale's playground's emergency shelter in the event of an air raid. At 3:00 tomorrow afternoon, the children will have an A.R.P. practice drill, during which they will march to the firehouse. Children who complete the A.R.P. course successfully, as at the other playgrounds, will be enrolled as junior air raid wardens.

A soap bubble contest was successfully staged at the Vale last Friday evening, and tomorrow's feature will be the annual pet show, one of the most popular events in the playground season. Stories are told each afternoon at 2:30 on the grounds, and handwork sessions are held at 3:00. Special afternoon clubs meet every day at 3:00.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the books of interest and importance recently added to the Memorial Hall library are the following:

The Sea-Gull Cry—Robert Nathan. In a story not unlike his other books, the author tells of two young refugees, a boy of seven and his seventeen-year-old sister who escape the heat and noise of New York by renting a houseboat, moored at Cape Cod. They find peace and a promise of new happiness in the adventure that comes to them there.

Drivin' Woman—Elizabeth P. Chevalier. In a scene that shifts from Virginia to Kentucky, and with a courage and resourcefulness both ruthless and surprising, American Moncure struggled to restore the family fortune for herself in the post-civil war south.

Tap Roots—James Street. The descendants of the famous family of the author's previous book, "Oh, Promised Land" become members of the abolitionist party in Mississippi in the period just preceding the Civil war period. There is the same excitement and adventure for these members of the Dabney's as there was in the account of the earlier characters.

Men Without Country—Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall. The dramatic story of five convicts who make a daring escape from the prison in French Guiana, and find themselves involved in new situations of danger where their cunning and plotting are required to serve their country against the Nazis.

Haunted Lady—Mary Roberts Rinehart. As in her other mystery stories, Mrs. Rinehart brings the series of events to a thrilling climax, and adds one more triumph for the nurse who was known as "Miss Pinkerton."

In the years of our Lord—Manuel Komroff. A vivid and beautifully told story of the life of Christ. It will be interesting for those who enjoyed Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene."

Ambassadors in White—Charles Morrow Wilson. Here is the story of the long struggle against disease in order to make the tropics safe, and well-told incidents in the lives of the men who were responsible for ultimate success. Finlay, Deeks, Reed, Gorgas and Noguchi are all included.

Paul Revere and the world he lived in—Esther Forbes. A new, live biography of the famous character of American history which presents Revere in a more human and less story-book fashion. Good material for early Boston back-grounds.

Only the stars are neutral—Quentin Reynolds. Perhaps the most exciting of all this well-known reporter's work is this latest account of his experiences in Russia, his early faith in Russia's ability to fight back, and his timely trip to Africa. It has been said that he is one man who always manages to be "on the spot" of sudden action, and this goes far to justify the claim.

BIRTHS

July 10, at the Lawrence General hospital, a son, George Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marion of Dale street.

July 9, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Roberge of 78 Essex street.

July 9, a daughter, Judith Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Doucette of Carter's corner, Boston road.

Miss Rosemary Shanley, R.N., is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bernard Sweeney, of Florence street, after a recent major operation performed at Baker Memorial hospital.

Miss Alice Abbott of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending the summer with her brother, George R. Abbott of Upland road.

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Auchterlonie of Red Spring road, that Norman Auchterlonie has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, and that he has left Gunter Field, Alabama, en route to Texas.

Friends of Mrs. George L. Burham will be sorry to learn that she is confined to the Lawrence General hospital with a broken hip.

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Tap Roots—James Street. The descendants of the famous family of the author's previous book, "Oh, Promised Land" become members of the abolitionist party in Mississippi in the period just preceding the Civil war period. There is the same excitement and adventure for these members of the Dabney's as there was in the account of the earlier characters.

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Only the stars are neutral—Queen Reynolds. Perhaps the most exciting of all this well-known reporter's work is this latest account of his experiences in Russia, his early faith in Russia's ability to fight back, and his timely trip to Africa. It has been said that he is the man who always manages to be "on the spot" of sudden action, and this goes far to justify the aim.

IRTHS

July 10, at the Lawrence General Hospital, a son, George Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marion of Maple street.

July 9, at the O'Donnell sanitarium, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Roberge of 78 Essex street.

July 9, a daughter, Judith Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Douette of Carter's corner, Boston road.

Miss Rosemary Shanley, R.N., is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bernard Sweeney, of Lawrence street, after a recent major operation performed at Baker Memorial hospital.

Miss Alice Abbott of Pittsburg, is spending the summer with her brother, George R. Abbott of Island road.

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scherlonie of Red Spring road, that Norman Auchterlonie has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, and that he has left Gunter field, Alabama, en route to Texas. Friends of Mrs. George L. Burdum will be sorry to learn that she is confined to the Lawrence General hospital with a broken hip.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 16, 1942

BALLARDVALE

Appeal For Building Funds

A letter has been sent by Rev. David I. Segerstrom to the parishioners of the Union Congregational church, urging them to assist in raising funds for the completion of the renovating program.

One of his interests has been fulfilled to date, since a worship center and altar for the vestry has been promised. It will be installed this summer and dedicated in September.

Since April, 19 people have joined the church, and eleven babies were baptised on Children's day. One wedding has been held, and several private baptisms solemnized.

Friendly Guild Notes

A Swedish smorgasbord supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight in the church vestry by the Friendly Guild. Tickets may be obtained from the members or at the door.

The guild will hold a short business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the vestry. Moving pictures will be shown, including those taken by Mrs. David Segerstrom on Easter Sunday and Children's Day. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Personals

Joseph Fladger of New York, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. James Sparks of River street.

Ralph Greenwood of Tewksbury street has returned from a several days' visit in the White Mountains.

Mrs. James Morton and her daughter Anne left yesterday for a trip to Connecticut and New York.

Robert Greenwood is spending the summer at the Mt. Washington hotel.

Arnold Schofield left Friday to spend the summer at the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H.

Service boys home for the weekend included Rudolph Palenski, Sherman Johnson, Edward Thompson, Kenneth Nicoll and Walter MacTammany.

Frederick Cronin of Center street left Wednesday for San Diego, where he is to be stationed with the U. S. Marine corps.

James Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Marland street, has successfully concluded his tests and been admitted to the coast guard school at New Haven, Conn. He left for New Haven yesterday.

Miss Marjorie Mears of Oak street is spending the week in Medford and Everett.

Lodge Says Flags Should Be Flown Only During Day

Due to the belief which has prevailed in Lawrence, Andover and the surrounding communities that the American flag could be flown 24 hours a day for the duration of the war, Paul A. L'Antigua, president of the Brig. Gen. Joseph Frye chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, consulted the War Department through Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Monday.

Senator Lodge's reply was: "Telegram received. Am advised by War Department that flag should be flown only between sunrise and sunset."

Mrs. Roy Bradford of Main street, and Mrs. Edward Bradford of Woonsocket, R. I., are enjoying a stay at Marr's Camp, Indian Pond, Me.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, July 16, 1942

Supplemental Gas Books Available Next Week

About 500 applications for supplemental rations of gasoline have been received so far this week at the local rationing board office, roughly a fifth of the number registering last week for "A" books. Forms for the applications for commercial rations arrived only yesterday, and the response has been slow so far.

Supplemental ration books for those who have applied for them will be available for the first time either Monday or Tuesday. For the convenience of the public, the rationing office will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, but those who can do so are asked to come during the regular office hours, 9 to 5 o'clock.

Dr. John J. Hartigan and family of Locke street are vacationing at Biddeford Pool, Me.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive, furnished and unfurnished, heated apartments, Shawsheen Village; tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigeration, passenger elevator, large lobby. Rock-Wool insulation. \$40 a month up. Tel. Andover 215.

BOARD AND ROOM TO LET—Large airy room near bath in insulated house, with large yard and veranda. Near everything. A good home for elderly person or semi-invalid. Tel. 739 (7-16-tf)

LARGE SUNNY ROOM—In desirable locality, near center of Andover. Furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 1265-M.

Services Offered

ANDOVER ARBORISTS—Practical Tree care. Ballardvale. Tel. Andover 776.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER



NOTICE

Octave and Florence Bourdelais, 55 Chandler Road, Andover, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store 500 gallons of gasoline in an underground tank on the land of the petitioners on Chandler Road in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held July 23, 1942, at the town house, at 1 P. M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
GEORGE H. WINSLOW,
Town Clerk

July 14, 1942

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Marie S. Thomas Godreau late of Andover in said County, (Napoleon E. Godreau) deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register.
Rowell, Clay & Tomlinson, attys.
301 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline G. Richardson, otherwise known as Caroline D. Richardson late of Andover in said County, (wife of Frank B. Richardson) deceased.

The first and final account of the executor of the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of August 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John V. Phelan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register
(16-23-30)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary H. Burns late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice C. Ballou of Andover in said County, and praying that she or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate

Charter No. 1129

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

of Andover in the state of Massachusetts, at the close of business on June 30, 1942.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$529.88 overdrafts)	\$1,272,173.84
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,273,363.60
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	104,070.62
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	111,957.21
5. Corporate stocks (including \$11,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	11,600.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,426,661.89
7. Bank premises owned \$111,624.86, furniture and fixtures \$11,000.00	122,624.86
11. Other assets	3,221.75
12. TOTAL ASSETS	4,325,673.77

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,606,971.41
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	953,734.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	17,196.59
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	67,241.87
17. Deposits of banks	145,346.47
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	67,501.14
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,857,991.48
23. Other liabilities	36,701.47
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,894,692.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$200,000	200,000.00
26. Surplus	185,400.00
27. Undivided profits	40,358.97
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) . .	5,221.85
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	430,980.82

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,325,673.77
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MEMORANDA

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	54,800.00
(e) TOTAL	54,800.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	2,698.83
(d) TOTAL	2,698.83

State of Massachusetts, County of Essex, ss:
I, C. W. Holland, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND, Cashier
(Seal)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1942.
George H. Winslow,
Notary Public
My Commission expires Sept. 23, 1943.
Correct—Attest:
Claude M. Fuess
W. E. Brimer
Louis S. Finger
Directors

Cherry and Webb's

LAWRENCE, MASS.

We did this for YOU!

● Last March before the present WPB rulings went into effect, two of the country's leading topcoat manufacturers offered us a chance to buy classic year-round topcoats of Harris tweed, domestic tweeds, cavalry twill and camel's hair. We knew that this fall we would not be able to get 100% virgin wool coats with such features as zipper linings or matching wool linings. So we bought them for June delivery. And they are here in our store and

On Sale Now

- The styles are classic. The prices are 1941 prices and range from \$19.95 to \$49.95. This is an opportunity not to be taken lightly. No more coats such as these can be manufactured at any price.
- Come in and see them! Buy one! It will practically be your last chance. Styles and sizes for both misses and women.

Second Floor

A Small Deposit Holds Your Coat

A small deposit will hold your coat in our Cold Storage Vaults until you are ready to wear it. Under our Lay-a-way Plan, it will not be billed to you until you take it out.